BLAMING ASQUITH, MILITANTS BURN **ANOTHER MANSION**

Placards at Fire Scene Score Premier and Demand Release of Mrs. Pankhurst.

LEADER STILL DEFIANT.

Starts New Hunger Strike in Jail and Refuses to Walk-Others Join Her.

SONDON, July M .- A militant sufset night set fire to a large uneccupied on at Porry Bar, near Birmingam, and burned it to the ground. Plameds were posted in the vicinity bearag the words "Asquith is to blame! ese Mrs. Pankhurst!"

A number of Suffragettes, as they are mored from entering the House of Com-mone itself, this afternoon bired a meam launch and from the Thames led the Members of Parliament or half an hour. The women mounted the roof of the cabin, whence they roundly abused a crowd of members hered on the terrace. Some of them uted out their woes and demands the river police came along in meterbeats and chased them up

the Lendon Pavilion yesterday durnoted in the Mariborough Street Court o-day. They were given alternative mentences of from fourteen to twenty-

hem chose imprisonment. In Holloway Jail to-day Mrs. Emmethe Pankhurst, untamed leader of the militant suffragettes, continued her hunger strike, as well as her newest form of protest-her refusal to walk. From the moment of her sensational rearrest at the big meeting in London Pavilion Mrs. Pankhurst has refused food and has declined to move her feet. When the detectives selzed her she sank down limply and they had to carry her out of the building. She forced them to carry her into the police sta-Pan'hurst to-day refused to rise from

PRICELESS WORK OF ART TAKEN BY THIEF IS FOUND.

Piece of Greek Sculpture 3,000 Years Old Stolen in Athens, Dug Up Near Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, July 22.-A piece of Greek sculpture, the bust of a female child of about five years of age, stoles from the National Museum at Athens fifteen years ago, and said to be of priceless value and 2,000 years old, was wared by the local police to-day. The figure was dug up in the cellar of arles Nemphos, a Greek confectioner, at Hampden, a suburb.

r. Alexandre Vouros, the Greek harge at Washington. Dr. Vouros came here with several documents and ot to the office of United States the disappearance of this gem of Ore-cian art. of the efforts of European sovernments to recover it for the past decade and of clues involving a Balti-

Major Hill decided that it was not a case of smurgling, but a problem for the local police. Accordingly, the case was laid before the State's Attorney and on the base of information fur-mished by the Grek diplomat a search warrant for Nemphoe's home was is-

EXPERTS FIND \$500,000 **BELONGING TO THE CITY**

Old Accounts That Have Lain Dormant Are Discovered by Finance Department.

Expert accountants in the Pinance Department have located more than half a million dollars belonging to the y, found in old accounts heretofore rmitted to lie dormant and useless. his money will now be applied to reuce taxation.

Recently the Comptroller decided to ave a "cleaning up" of old accounts pretiminary to introducing a new general ledger for the city. Accounts were found to date back to the annexation to the city of the former towns of of the Comptroller wants now to have the money transferred and to-day he asked the Corporation Counsel on the legality of making the transfers.

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The Evening World's and Babies' Welfare Association's Great City-Wide Series of Better Babies' Contests

West Side Starts Out After Baby Prizes With a Rush, Entering 150 on First Day Twelve Men Buried Beneath Deborah Van Ness Claims Consumption

Scores of Others Barred by Boundary Lines-Ten Sets of Twins Set Record in Brooklyn's Second Races for Health Honors and

The west side made a flying start in the baby contest yesterday after and, as if to overtake its rivals, the east side and Brooklys, who have had the advantage of a week's start, recorded at its three centres, which are bounded by Fourteenth and Forty-secend streets, Fifth avenue and Hudso River, the entries of just 150 healthful sopeful bables.

This means that at present there at six races going on at once, and over nine hundred children after the title of New York's finest baby. Greenwich Village is already clamoring for a chance to enter the competition, and it will not be long before the Better Bables Contests organized by The Evening World and the Bables' Welfare tres in every part of the city. Every baby whose home is in any one of the boroughs of the city will have a good fighting chance for the championship title and, incidentally, for the money prise that goes with it. EVERY BABY A CHAMPION WOR-THY OF A PRIZE.

The chief feature of the opening of the registration centres in the Choisea neighborhood, from 2 to 4 yesterday, was the large number of healthy, nor-mal babies. There were no twins. prodigies, but according to the officers in charge at each centre the average was very high.

"I have never seen such an unusual lot of bables before," said Mrs. A. M. Carroll at the station at No. 425 West Twenty-seventh street. "Every one of the forty-three which have been enrolled to-day deserves a champion prize of his own."

The largest polling was done at the centre at No. 687 West Forty-Erst Here sixty-seven bables were entered in the two hours that the office was open. At this station all ages from three months to five years were represented, and a large number of disappointed mothers, whose total were either too young or too old, had to be turned away.

At No. 78 Second avenue, where there

were forty entrants, almost as many more came from a region below Four-teenth street, and so could not be ailowed to enter.

The most popular approach to

registering places yesterday was by baby carriage, although the commonplaceness of this was sufficiently varied to keep a spectator wondering as to how the next baby would come. Not long after the opening hour at the Ninth avenue station a yellow-haired in her round eyes that she wished

LITTLE TOT OF THREE BEATS TWO OTHERS TO REGISTER.

Just as the official was on the point of asking her whether she would like to make out the blank herself or have some one else do it for her, the mother having all she could attend to in two other younger aspirants, came in, and was relieved to find that what she had interpreted as a desire to fun away, had only been a desire to beat her young brother and sister in the race to the registration office. Speaking of family affairs, there were

quite a number of mothers who en-tered three babies in the contest. The most conspicuous of these was Mrs. Ruth E. McDermott of No. 363 West Ruth E. Mollermott of No. and West Sixtsenth street, whose babies are un-usually good looking. The oldest was three years, the next one year and seven months and the youngest seven

And mothers are not the only escorts. A small number of fathers did the honors yesterday on the west side, and some of them were much more enter-prising than the mothers. James Buido, who brought a six-months-old boy to the No. 436 West Twenty-seventh street centre, was so certain that his boy was a champion that he didn't see any use wasting time in the useless formality of an examination. He wanted to take the money home with him. The records at the Forty-first street station state that in quite a number of cases the kiddles were brought to the registry

office by their grandmothers. . The west side is loyal and confident It is perfectly sure that there were never any bables just like those between Fifth avenue and the Hudson. In fact, if anything in the world could shake the confidence of the east side mothers in their children it would be the confidence of the mothers on the west side in

But the east side is holding its own. Determined to win the title, "Champion Baby of New York City," twenty-two tots had their names entered yesterday for the race going on at the Little Mothers' Aid, No. 23 Second avenue. This makes a total of 22 entries for this centre, where registration will continue

MANY FROM BEYOND BOUNDA-RIES DISAPPOINTED.

the Secretary, "is that we have to refuse the privileges of registration to so many children who live outside the contest district. Yesterday two mothers from as far away as One Hundred and Eighty-first street were disappointed in this regard. But we told them, of course, that later in the season a contest would be started in their section."

The registration rush continues at the manner of the year.



Playground Association of School No. yesterday, making a total of ten t 124. Fourth avenue and Fourteenth date. So far in this centre 260 entrants street, Brooklyn. Evidently there is are in the race for The Evening World's

Helen M'Bride

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and unescorted into the registry office. How to Care for the Baby; Hands and Feet Treatment have his man here to-morrow night. Kneeringer's mother died nine days ago

Let the Child Go Barefoot, and When Shoes Become Necessary Get Them Large Enough and Light, Says Expert.

Third of a series of articles on taking care of the baby, written by Wesley C. Cox, Principal of the Play Grounds Association of Public School No. 124, Brooklyn.

Clean, well formed hands and feet are an essential, absolutely necessary if you wish to gain perfection for your little charge. Most children are born with perfect hands and feet, and all Little Mothers must try and keep them up to standard.

Baby's hands and mouth are in close

contact many times a day. The hands, therefore, must be kept clean, for if not your baby will get dirt and germs into its mouth and then into its stom-

see any dirt on them and keep the nais clean. Dirt and germs hide under the nails. Always clean the baby's nails when washing it. Keep the nails short, for if they are allowed to grow long he may scratch himself and others Lastly, be careful and do not let the child injure its fingers, for this means a great loss to the infant in after life. Like the hands, the feet also need

Sunday Movies on Condition. MADISON, Wis., July 22.-Judge John C. Fehlandt ruled to-day that motion picture theatres in Madison may remain open on Sundays if pictures of a religious character or which the Court might find morally upiliting are dis-played and a percentage of the receipts is given to charity.

"STOP THIEF!" The words "STOP THIEF!" caught

our eye, didn't they? That's why you're reading this, And the story whose title is "STOP THIEF!" will catch your interest with the very first sentence and will hold it in mental handcuffs to the last chapter's

"STOP THIEF:" is the greatest laugh-"Our daily regret," said Mise Watkins. story of the summer. It is novelized the Secretary, "Is that we have to refuse from the successful play of the same

careful attention. First, try and kep French military aviator was killed tothe baby barefooted as much as posday and his comrade slightly injured
day and his comrade slightly injured sible. This allows freedom and assures while experimenting with a new aero-proper growth. Wash the feet carefully, especially between the toes. If the melon, near here, child's feet are tender bathe them in sait water daily.

WITH YOUNG GIRL CAUGHT

Arrest of Man Wanted Also for Bigamy May Clear Up Robberies

RED BANK, N. J., July 21.-Leroy Kneeringer, aged twenty-six, wanted here for forgery, robbery and bigamy, was arrested yesterday by County Detective Elwood Minugh at Fort Slocum He had been misssing since April 12, when, after forging checks on the Globe Sheridan, Germania and Central Hotels, Davidson's, Kridel's and other local stores, he ran away with Myrtle Parker a sixteen-year-old Eatontown girl. The Parker girl returned and told the lice she and Kneeringer had been married in Buffalo. Kneeringer's arrest. the detective thinks, will clear up many local robberies that occurred shortly entiated in the regular army under the were Leroy Orborn and William Mc-Kenzie. Extradition papers are being prepared and the detective expects to have his man here to-morrow night and it is said that her son's absence

ARMY AIRMAN KILLED.

Machine Catches in Rut as It I Ricing and Crushes Aviator.

sait water daily.

Don't let the nails grow long and keep them clean.

When the child begins to walk and has to have shoes, be careful to see that the shoes are large enough, not too heavy, and that they give support to the ankle.

Lieut. Gabriel was in charge of the machine and Sapper Malarte was acting as his mechanic. They started the motor and immediately afterward one of the wheels of the aeropiane caught in a rut, which caused the machine to topple and the motor to fail on top of them. Malarte was killed outright, with Gabriel was in charge of the Avoid woollen stockings in summer, while Gabriel was able to rise and pro especially if your baby wears shoes, as ceed to the military hospital for treat-they help to make the feet tender. 'ment.

How, When and Where to Enter Your Baby For the Big Prize Contests Now Under Way

CONTEST AT LITTLE MOTHERS' AID ASSOCIATION, No. 25 Secon avenue, for children between three months and ave years, living in district from Seventh to Twenty-eighth street and Pifth avenue to East River. Registrations from Monday, July 14, to Wednesday, Aug. 18, every aftermon except Saturdays and Sundays, from 3 to 4. Judging of the bables will begin Monday, Aug. 18. For this contest The Evening World offers

CONTEST AT THE PLAYGROUND OF PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 18 Pourth avenue and Fourteenth street, Brooklyn. Age limit same as above. Boundaries: Carroll Place and Prospect Park West, Fifteenth street, Tenth avenue, Twentieth street and Seventh avenue, Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, Twenty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, Thirty-sixth street and Seventh avenue. Thirty-seventh street and Eighth avenue. Thirty-ninth street and Gowanue Bay, Gowanue Canal, Fifth street Basin and Fourth avenue. Registrations, 1 to 6, each afternoon except Sundays, from Monday, July 14, to Monday, July 24, inclusive. For this contest The Evening World

CONTEST OF THE CHELSEA NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION .- Ago limit, same as above. Contest boundaries—From Fourteenth to Forty-second street, Fifth avenue and the Hudson River. Registration centres—District from Fourteenth to Twenty-third street, Fifth avenue to Hudson River; seadquarters at Milk Station. No. 78 Ninth avenue, from July 11 to July 21 nelusive, from 2 to 4 P. M.

District north of Twenty-third and south of Thirty-fourth street. Fifth avenue to Hudson River. Headquarters for registration, the Hudson Guild. No. 426 West Twenty-seventh street. July 21 to July 22, inclusive, 2 to 4 District between Thirty-fourth and Forty-second streets. Fifth avenue and Hudson River, Registration headquarters, the Diet Kitchen, No. 47

West Forty-first street, from July 21 to July 28, inclusive, 2 to 4 P. M. For each of these three contests The Evening World offers 50 for most Contest at Extension Association of Public School, No. 91, Brooklyn, close Friday, July 11. Prize winners and honorable mention babies will be published in The Evening World when committee of judges announce their

HOD ELEVATOR RUSHES DOWN WITH WORKMEN, DROPS ONE TO DEATH

Brick and Iron When Building Collapses.

Five men employed in the construction of the Consolidated Gas Building at No. 116 East Fifteenth street, boarded the hod elevator at the tenth floor today, and one of them, Martin Ruane, of No. 558 Ameterdam avenue, pulled the signal cord five times. This Raune says was the signal to the engineer on the ground floor level to drop the car slowly, as it was full of men.

The car started down with a rush and soon swung loose from the guide runners at the eide of the shaft. Hanging on as best they might the men shoute and at the second floor the car stoppe with a jerk. Ruane was thrown agains pile of building material. Charle ad his hold on the car jarred loose and fell to the basement. The other three

Solezzo died soon after he was carried out of the cellar. Ruane was taken to Bellevue Hospital suffering from internal injuries,

BUILDING COLLAPSES BURYING TWELVE MEN.

minute before 12 o'clock to-day when twelve laborers working in an ing excavation were getting ready to go to lunch, a brick and corrugated fron building thirty feet high at the property of the original will, executed in the property of the original will, executed in the property of the country of the country

fre stations nearby, and with picks and shovels the firemen and policemen worked to extricate the men. Eleven were taken out in this way, and just as the rescuers were about to leave they heard a man groaning under the debris. They dug out Jack Herron of No. 2011

\$300,000,000 FOR IRELAND. TWO SISTERS MISSING and Purchase Plan Calls for That

Additional Sum. LONDON, July 21 .- Three hundre million doflars, in addition to the SGS, 900,000 already expended, is the estimate

given by Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, of the sum nece to complete the operation of land purprovisions of the Land Purchase acts of 1908 and 1909, which make it compulsory for a landlord to permit his tenant purchase the land he cultivates. The Chief Secretary made this state-

WOMAN AGED 94 SUES | Clogged FOR \$30,000 ALIMONY Nostrils IN A BROOKLYN COURT Lead to

That Amount From the Estate of Her One Time Husband.

\$10,000. Through counsel Mcs. Van Have you stitches in your side? Have

to be an agreement is a forgery.

The papers in the suit show that Mrs. The papers in the suit show that Mrs. Cough? Do you spit up a tough, Yan Ness divorced her husband on May 22, 1837, receiving from the sourt a judgment for allmony. The co-respondent named was Mrs. Emma Louise Wright. ment for alimony. The co-respondent named was Mrs. Emma Louise Wright, and as soon as he was free Van Ness

promptly mairled Mrs. Wright.
The second Mrs. Van Ness died, and in 1909, at the age of eighty-four, Van Ness married Alice Wood, twenty-seven. During his lifetime he deeded his young third wife considerable property, and after his death it was found that by a codicil to his will he had left her his entire estate.

The original will, executed in 1991, left

Surrogate Powler refused to admit the

will to probate with the property disposed of by the codicil and appointed Mr. Ransom and Mr. MacFarlane to look after the estate as temporary executors, which they have been doing

FROM HOME IN BRONX

Catherine and Margaret Lohbauer Seen to Board a Tug a Day After Their Disappearance.

The police in the Bronz were asked to-day to make a search for Catherine Of the \$300,000,000, however, Mr. Birrell said, it would be necessary to borrow only \$120,000,000 through the public issue of land stock. The rest would be \$200,000,000 through the public issue of land stock. The rest would be \$200,000,000 through the public issue and stock. The rest would be \$200,000,000 through the public issue and been entired away, as she had learned from eyewitnesses the same to make the land would ment to make the aloners under a new bili which would give compulsory powers to the Government to make the vendor receive half the purchase price in cash and the other half in 3 per cent. stock.

The tug owned by a contracting firm, salled for New York an how after the girls boarded it.

Have you pains over the right eye, pains over the left eye, pains across the front of the head? Do you take Deborah Van Ness of Garden City, ninety-four years of aga has brought suit against Rastus R. Ransom and Wallace Macfarlane, temporary executors of the estate of Cornelius Van Ness, for back alimony, amounting to 130,000, which she claims has been accumulating since she divorced Van Ness in 1867. Cornelius Van Ness died in 1904, leaving an estate valued at 51,000,000.

Charles Blandy, counsel for Mrs. Van Ness, appeared before Justice Scudder in the Supreme Court, Brookly, to-day, and obtained an order for a bill of particulars to amplify part of the answer to the suit filed by the executors, relating to an alleged agreement signed on a date not made public, by which Mrs. Van Ness apparent signed on a date not made public, by which Mrs. Van Ness apparent signed on a date not made public, by which Mrs. Van Ness apparent signed on a date not made public, by which Mrs. Van Ness apparent signed on a date not made public, by which Mrs. Van Ness apparent signed on a date not made public, by which Mrs. Van Ness apparent signed on a date not made public, by which Mrs. Van Ness apparent signed on a date not made public, by which Mrs. Van Ness apparent signed on a date not made public, by which Mrs. Van Ness apparent signed on a date not made public, by which Mrs. Van Ness apparent signed on a date not made public, by which Mrs. Van Ness apparent signed on a date not made public, by which Mrs. Van Ness apparent signed on a date not made public, by which Mrs. Van Ness apparent signed on a date not made public, by which Mrs. Van Ness apparent signed on a date not made public, by which Mrs. Van Ness apparent signed on a date not made public was apparent signed on a date not made public was apparent signed on a date not made public was apparent signed on a date not made public was apparent signed on a date not made public was apparent signed on a date not made public was apparent signed on a date not made public was apparent signed on a date not made public was a supparent signed on a date not made public was a supparent sign cold easily, sneeze a great deal? Do you sneeze until you become dissy?

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